

## The Weather

Fair central, partly cloudy and warmer south tonight. Low around 20 central; 30 south. Saturday, considerable cloudiness and little change in temperature. High 37-45.

## Woman Medic To Head Drug Probe Agency

Dr. Kelsey Is Hailed As Heroine For Ban Against Thalidomide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, hailed as national heroine for keeping thalidomide off the American market, today was put at the head of a new U.S. office which will pass on requests to test new drugs on humans.

Her appointment as director of the investigational drug branch was part of a reorganization at the Food and Drug Administration's new drug division which was approved today by Secretary of Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze.

In a statement Celebrezze said the retooling of the drug division into five branches will permit the FDA to cope with its increased responsibilities in the new drug area.

As a backlash of the outcry over thalidomide — a sedative blamed for deformities of thousands of infants born in Europe — Congress last October enacted a law giving the FDA stronger authority over production and sales of prescription drugs.

To carry out the new law and to make administration changes the FDA proposed a rash of tighter regulations which after being discussed and criticized are now being redefined.

An FDA spokesman said today that the regulations dealing with the testing of drugs on humans will be issued fairly soon.

Dr. Kelsey's investigational drug branch, according to the FDA announcement, "is being established to evaluate reports of proposed clinical tests of new drugs" which manufacturers and others will submit in compliance with the investigational drug regulations.

"Frankly, I don't know what it (the new job) will consist of" until the regulations come out, Dr. Kelsey told a newsman.

But broadly her duties, for which she will receive \$15,045 yearly, will be to check on reports of firms proposing to test new drugs on humans.

She will be operating under new powers which give the FDA authority, among other things, to:

Require substantial evidence that a drug is effective as well as safe before it may be approved for marketing.

Bar the marketing of a new drug until it has received the affirmative approval of the FDA which also received additional time to pass on the safety and effectiveness of the drugs.

Require that new drugs be tested on animals before they are given to humans in clinical testing.

Dr. Kelsey became known as the heroine of the thalidomide episode by refusing to permit U.S. marketing of the German drug despite what she described as the "great pressure brought to bear."

For this, Dr. Kelsey, 48, received a gold medal for distinguished government service from President Kennedy who told her that the hopes "we have for all our children" were riding with her decision to bar the drug.

## Old Age Pension Total Increases

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's old age pension program cost \$43,372,181 in the first half of the current fiscal year — up \$602,101 from the corresponding period last year, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reported today.

Rhodes said direct aid payments for the year to date were \$33,513,934, a drop of \$306,104 from a year ago, while health care payments were \$8,945,184, an increase of \$917,265 or 11.4 per cent above last year.

The average pension paid during December was \$68.90, up \$2.67 from last July, while the number of recipients dropped slightly, from 84,515 to 84,158 for December.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"That new driver in your car pool, Frank—what's he like?"

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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No Need For Words!

WHAT IS THERE TO SAY but that this Cuban family was reunited after three years in Miami, Fla. Abelardo Silva, one of the prisoners released by Castro, embraces his family, which arrived on the African Pilot. \*\*\*

## Honors Slated For 'Papa Kennedy'

## Cuban Exile Colony Talks Of New Thrust At Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Talk of another possible thrust against Fidel Castro surged through the Cuban exile colony today even as freed prisoners of the last attempt were reunited with newly arrived relatives.

The relatives, numbering more than 900, came aboard the African Pilot, the vessel that took food and medicine ransom supplies to Castro for release of 1,13 captives taken in the April 1961, Bay of Pigs invasion.

"We shall return," proclaimed Manuel Artime, civilian leader of the attack expedition, who along with other invasion chiefs met with President Kennedy in Palm Beach Thursday.

"Papa Kennedy," as ex-prisoners call the man in the White House, announced that he will attend a ceremony in the Orange Bowl Saturday honoring the brigade. Exiles looking toward future anti-Castro action interpreted this as a hopeful sign.

The Cuban Revolutionary Council, which dispatched the brigade to the Bay of Pigs, declared: "An irrevocable resolution unites all of them (the returned prisoners) to return to Cuba with arms in hand to liberate the country from degrading and brutal vassalage to Soviet Russia."

Several hundred of the 463 women, 217 men and 242 children who arrived on the African

Pilot were quartered in a spacious Miami building provided by the Cuban Refugee Center. The center, operated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also provided meals for returnees until they got settled. Others went to homes of friends or relatives.

The Cuban Families Committee, which through New York attorney James B. Donovan and with U.S. government help, sponsored the return of the prisoners, reported another boatload of relatives will come.

The next boat that takes supplies of medicines and foodstuffs to Havana will return with 2,000 more Cubans," said a committee official.

There was no immediate confirmation of this.

Kennedy told the Cuban delegation in Palm Beach that he "hopes some day to visit a free Cuba."

With Artime to see the President were Jose Perez San Roman, military commander of the invasion brigade, and his first assistant, Erneido Oliva.

The President will address Cubans in the Orange Bowl ceremonies in which the ex-prisoners will give Kennedy their invasion flag.

Feeling persisted among exiles that freeing of the prisoners removed one of the obstacles for anti-Castro action.

## Gotham Night Spots To Seek To Keep Patrons Off Roads

NEW YORK (AP) — A number of establishments catering to New Year's Eve celebrants are emphasizing programs to keep their patrons off the highways.

Setting the pace are big clubs and hotels in Los Angeles. A newspaper cafe columnist says police warning of drunken driving, police roadblocks and a crackdown on traffic violations have made it harder to lure people out of the big suburban areas for an evening of celebrating in the city.

Several Los Angeles hotels are offering a free room with their package deals for the evening at prices up to \$67.

One hotel's plan includes a party at the Coconut Grove, a night's lodging and a bus ride the next morning to the Rose Parade in Pasadena.

A hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., has changed its package deal to exclude drinks, making the price cheaper, and eliminating the obligation of celebrators to drink up their money's worth before heading home.

Howard Johnson's motor lodge chain in Columbus, Ohio, has a \$17-per-couple deal with overnight accommodations for two, dancing, swimming, buffet supper and breakfast on New Year's Day. Other clubs in the city have cover charges from \$3 to \$30.

Millions of people will celebrate the new year in clubs and hotels.

Churches throughout the nation will open their doors for services where prayers will be offered for world peace.

Many families will spend New Year's Eve at their hearthsides. Others will celebrate with friends in private homes.

In Cherryville, N.C., the colorful 151-year-old custom of heralding the new year begins at midnight. Two separate groups will call

at every home in the town of 4,000. At each, a crier sings out a chant of several verses beginning: "Good morning to you, sir. We wish you a Happy New Year. Good health, long life. . . ."

Some 30 men, each armed with old muskets, will fire a volley. The custom was brought to Gaston County, N.C., by early German settlers.

At Colorado Springs, Colo., the AdAmAn club will make its annual climb to the top of Pike's Peak to shoot fireworks at midnight December 31. This custom was started three decades ago.

One of the world's most famous celebrations will be in New York City's Times Square, where thousands jam streets and sidewalks to yell, cheer and have their toes and ribs bruised.

Before help could arrive, the other returned with the wrench and beat Smith on the head, face and body, inflicting possible broken ribs and deep cuts. Then the pair fled.

## Outgoing City Manager Reviews Accomplishments, Takes Look At Future

## City Now On 'Firm Basis,' Foell Says

By HENRY ARLINE

Washington C. H. has gone through a period of stock-taking the last few years and is now on a firm basis from which to grow," outgoing City Manager David Foell said Friday.

Foell discussed the city's problems and prospects in an interview at the windup of his four years as its chief administrative officer. He leaves Monday to become city manager of Oakwood.

He reported the city will close out 1962 with a general fund balance of about \$10,000, the largest in many years and some \$8,200 larger than at the end of 1958 when he assumed office.

This is a happy ending for a year which began with the neces-

sity of turning off half the downtown street lights for lack of funds. \*\*\*

THE IMMEDIATE reason for rapid improvement in the city's financial position has been the salary savings resulting from two vacancies in the police department during much of the year.

The long-term reason, Foell said, has been in the introduction of cost-saving techniques which have enabled the city to expand services and make capital improvements in the face of mounting costs and still remain within the limits of a general fund budget which has varied little from the \$250,000 figure for a number of years.

As a result, Washington C. H.

is one of the few Ohio cities still performing its routine municipal functions without benefit of any tax levies beyond the 2.3 mills it receives under the 10-mill constitutional tax limit.

A special 2-mill fire protection levy approved by the voters in 1961 is being used exclusively to expand the fire department so Washington C. H. can advance in 1964 from the 7th to 6th fire insurance classification, which will mean substantial insurance savings for the city's property owners.

LOOKING to the future, Foell said he hopes the city will make a conscientious attempt to meet the recommendations of the mas-

ter plan and the arterial highway survey, both of which were prepared during his term of office.

Foell said that because Washington C. H. had the foresight to prepare an arterial highway survey it has received \$200,000 worth of street improvements at a total cost to itself of only \$10,000. He referred to the Rt. 35 and Washington Ave. rebuilding and resurfacing projects and the work done at the W. Court St. point last year.

The outgoing city manager said the most pressing needs facing the city in the years ahead will be highway bypasses and storm sewers.

Foell said he is not afraid of any adverse affect to the city

## Some Of Sting Removed From Revenue Rules

WCH Man, 24, 'Fair' After Being Shot

A private telephone conversation, sheriff's officers say, may or may not be linked with the shooting of Donald Manns, 24, at his residence, 244 Bell Ave., about 7:40 p.m. Thursday.

Some witnesses, whose names were withheld, said that Manns shot himself in the stomach with a .22-caliber revolver just minutes after finishing a telephone conversation with his estranged wife.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin announced Thursday night revised standards for keeping records in the government's drive to raise an additional \$100 million or more by putting a tax clamp on expense account living.

The changes softened in several places the regulations Caplin originally proposed last month. Those regulations set off screams from coast to coast. Businessmen insisted they'd never be able to stay even with the paper work and argued a cutback in spending on travel, dining, wining and theater-going would hurt the economy.

For one thing, the new rules lift from \$10 to \$25 the amount that can be spent in one shot — such as playing host at dinner for prospective clients — without requiring a receipt.

The modified regulations apply only to keeping expense records to back up claims for business travel and entertainment deductions. The government still must clarify such questions as to what constitutes a business dinner for clients and whether the host can deduct his wife's share of the tab if she goes along. It also must define "lavish" personal outlays — putting down too fancy a liquor bill, for instance, or hiring a plane instead of going by train.

Caplin described the new record-keeping rules as "reasonable and practical," the type observed for years by prudent men and companies. Yet, he said, "they will go far to eliminate expense account abuses."

Only about 10 per cent of taxpayers claim these deductions, Caplin said. The crackdown, he added, "merely puts one element of our society on a parity with the other 90 per cent."

Caplin said the government would allow a month for businessmen to familiarize themselves with the revised regulations, which take effect Jan. 1. Revenue agents are being instructed to observe reasonable tolerances in applying them to expenses incurred in January.

In Grandview Hospital in fair condition was the victim of the attack, Patrolman Larry Smith, 24.

Police said Smith discovered the two men stealing parts of a car in a garage early today. The car belonged to Smith's roommate, Patrolman J. M. Perkins, 23, who was sleeping at the time.

The two men, described as in their nearly 20s, fled and Smith was conducting an intensive large mechanic's wrench early today.

The new figures reportedly show that after five failures and the apparent death knell of the project, Saturday's test shot was a near miss.

Although accuracy was not a prime aim of the test, officials originally had considered it an added bonus.

Accompanying Celebrezze were

Assistant Secretary Wilbur J. Cohen and Francis Kepell, the new commissioner of education.

Although all department pro-

## Coffee Break..

MRS. EVELYN W. COFFMAN, who becomes judge of Fayette County Common Pleas Court Feb. 8, was on the bench in the Common Pleas Court room for the first time Friday morning.

She accepted an invitation from Judge John P. Case to sit with him on the bench as an observer during hearings on informations in two criminal cases...

CITY MANAGER David Foell's departure Monday will leave a certain void in this column...

The past couple of years we've kidded him about the city parking lot, the "depressions" in the city's streets, the sewage treatment plant and various other things. And he has kidded us right back...

Never once have we exchanged an angry word...

We realize the booklet city councilmen have been reading lately on "How To Select A City Manager" contains not a word on the need for a sense of humor...

But we're certain Dave will agree that it's one characteristic no city manager can survive for long without...

All corporations must be franchised by the secretary of state to operate in Ohio.

"A court ruling support of the attorney general would mean the loss of their corporate charters and deny them the privilege to do business in Ohio," McElroy explained.

He said the suits were civil actions and not criminal actions.

"I have a clear and undeniable responsibility to see that the laws of this state are observed and respected," the attorney general said in a prepared statement.

"The Sunday sales controversy has been the concern of every facet of life in Ohio. Labor, civic, business and religious leaders, as well as public officials, have voiced their misgivings over the greedy attitude of the seven-day operator.

"The Ohio law has been tested time and again in the Supreme Court of Ohio, in the U. S. Supreme Court, and only recently at the polls. Every time the answer was a sound affirmative."

McElroy referred to the defeat in the Nov. 6 elections of a Lawson Milk Co. proposal to modify Sunday closing restrictions of Ohio's constitution.

McElroy, who leaves office Jan. 14, said he is taking his present action "because it now appears certain that unless present law is enforced the ultimate end will be a seven-day commercial week for all of Ohio."

Louis M. Dollin, co-owner of the Econo-Fair, said in Cincinnati that he felt McElroy's action was a publicity stunt.

"I don't think he has any legal grounds for his action," Dollin said. "The constitution defends a man's right to do business. We'll just have to sit back and see what happens, but in my opinion he is just seeking publicity

## Judge Delays Changes In Railroad Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court today granted a stay of a lower court decision that would have changed railroad work rules.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago on Nov. 28 decided the nation's railroads had the right to reorganize employee practices in an effort to eliminate unnecessary work.

Counsel for five railroad unions asked a stay. The Circuit Court had directed its decision should go into effect Jan. 2.

Douglas specified that his stay would extend to Jan. 9, to give union counsel time to file a formal appeal. The appeal will ask the full Supreme Court to review and overturn the Circuit Court decision.

Union counsel, in asking Douglas for a stay, said the case involved important questions of interpretation of the Railway Labor Act.

The questions, counsel said, included the right of railroads "to insist on uncontrolled discretion" in areas of the employer-employee relations long subject to collective bargaining.

Counsel also complained that the Circuit Court had based its opinion on disputed facts that did not appear in the railroad's complaint.

## U.N. Katanga Troops Trade New Gunfire

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Shooting broke out again between U.N. and Katangan troops on the outskirts of Elisabethville Thursday night and continued through the night, according to reliable reports reaching Brussels from Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia.

The reports from Kitwe said heavy shooting was still going on at 8:30 a.m.

Telegraph and telephone communications between Elisabethville and Brussels were interrupted.

Steady shooting was heard near plants of the Union Miniere Company and another European concern, and all personnel of the two plants were evacuated to safety, according to the Kitwe reports.

The reports said Katanga President Moise Tshombe and the chief U.N. representative in Katanga, Eliud Mathu, met Thursday night to discuss a cease-fire. Tension has mounted in Elisabethville since U.N. Secretary-general U Thant announced he was stepping up pressure to end Katanga's secession from the central Congo government and the United States sent a military mission to the Congo last week.

## Woman Shatters Grocery Windows, Then 'Shops' Alone

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Police arrested what they described as a very determined woman on suspicion of burglary early today. The woman, Bureda Crowley, 34, was arrested inside an A&P supermarket, police said.

Police gave this account of the incident:

The woman threw a milk bottle basket, which she found in front of the store, through the glass of the front door.

But the hole wasn't big enough for her to gain entrance, so she reached through the hole and retrieved the basket.

Then she hurled it through a plate glass window, and she was able to climb through that opening.

Neighbors, aroused by the commotion, called police. When patrolmen arrived, they found her pushing a market basket well-loaded with meat and groceries.

## 'Mona Lisa' Still Confined

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public clamor—"let Mona Lisa out!" — failed today to release the Leonardo Da Vinci masterpiece from her art gallery prison.

U.S. and French officials insisted the young Florentine matron with the mysterious smile must wait until Jan. 8 to make her American debut.

The 450-year-old portrait came here Dec. 19, on leave from the Paris Louvre, and was immediately locked up in an underground vault of the National Gallery of Art.

Word was passed that the French government, with its love for ceremony, wanted to delay her unveiling until members of the new Congress were in town. So on Jan. 8 President Kennedy, with all the required protocol, will introduce her to legislators, diplomats and other notables. The public showing will open the next day and continue for three weeks.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Katherine Rettig

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## Church Announcements

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH  
1504 N. High St.  
10 a. m.—Sunday School  
11 a. m.—Sunday Church Sermon  
Subject: "Christian Science."  
Wednesday

7:30 p. m.—Service  
Tuesday and Friday  
2 to 4 p. m.—Open Reading Room  
in connection with the church where  
authorized Christian Science literature  
is available. Books may be read  
purchased or subscribed for.  
Public is welcome to visit and use the  
Reading Room.

ST. COLUMBAN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH  
East Street at S North Street  
Rev. Father Richard J. Connolly  
PASTOR  
6:15 a. m.—Daily Mass  
7:30 a. m.—Sunday Mass

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Sabina  
113 W. Washington St.  
Minister, D. D. Fawley  
9:30 a. m.—Bible School  
Superintendent, Clarence Shultz.  
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship  
6:30 p. m.—Youth Meetings  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Service  
Thursday

7:15 p. m.—Bible study  
8:15 p. m.—Choir

SABINA METHODIST CHURCH  
15 W. Elm Street  
Minister, Dr. F. M. Wentz

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School  
Superintendent, Clarence Shultz.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon Topic: "Joyful Year."  
Cathedral choir anthem: "All Ye  
People Now Rejoice!" Wilson

6 p. m.—Jr. & Sr. MYF meet at  
church.

Tuesday  
8 p. m.—Cathedral Choir rehearsal.

MILLEGEVILLE METHODIST  
Minister, Arthur M. Shenefelt

SOUTH SOLON CHURCH  
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship  
Students Day in charge of Carl Ca-

ruthers  
10:30 a. m.—Church School  
Donald Mace, Superintendent.

MILLEGEVILLE CHURCH  
10 a. m.—Church School  
Foster Kelly, Superintendent

11 a. m.—Morning Worship  
Service conducted by Mr. Carl Ca-

ruthers  
CENTER CHURCH  
9:30 a. m.—Church School  
Carl Arehart, Superintendent.

SPRING GROVE CHURCH  
9:30 a. m.—Church School  
Mrs. Rosece Smith, Superintendent.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST  
512 Broadway

Minister Joseph T. Karpick

1:30 p. m.—Sabbath School  
Superintendent, Helen Goldman

3 p. m.—Worship and Holy Communion

Tuesday  
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST  
13 E. High St.  
Robert B. St. Clair, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon Topic: "The Future Is Upon  
Us."

7:30 p. m.—Bible study in chapel

Monday  
9 p. m. to Midnight—Youth Fellow-

ship watch night service.

Wednesday  
Junior choir practice after school.

2 p. m.—WSCS in the chapel

7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice

Thursday  
7:30 p. m.—Hour of Inspiration

8:30 p. m.—Bible study in chapel

Monday  
9 p. m. to Midnight—Youth Fellow-

ship watch night service.

Wednesday  
Junior choir practice after school.

2 p. m.—WSCS in the chapel

7:30 p. m.—Senior choir practice

Thursday  
7:30 p. m.—Hour of Inspiration

8:30 p. m.—Bible study in chapel

Monday  
9 p. m. to Midnight—Watch

night service.

Tuesday  
7:30 p. m.—Class night

Wednesday  
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service and Bib-

le Study

MT. OLIVE METHODIST CHURCH  
Minister, N. Clifford Bangham

10 a. m.—Sunday School

Superintendent, Walter H. Engle.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: "The Soul Is the

Fueler."

6 p. m.—Junior and Senior high

Youth.

GRACE METHODIST  
North and Market Sts.

Dr. G. Glen Hughes, Minister

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School

Maurice Hopkins, Superintendent

Director of Christian Education—

Mrs. Ethel Caldwell.

9:15 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Morning

Worship.

Sermon Topic: "Well-Wishers."

Student Recognition luncheon follow-

ing church service.

5:30 p. m.—Junior High MYF.

6 p. m.—Senior High MYF.

Wednesday  
10:30 a. m.—WSCS executive board

meeting in chapel.

Noon—WSCS carry-in luncheon

meeting and program.

Thursday  
3:30 p. m.—Girl's Scouts meet.

7:30 p. m.—Official board meets in

chapel.

Saturday  
10:30 a. m.—Youth Choir rehearsal.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Market and Hinde Sts.

Minister, W. Neil Hand

9:35 a. m.—Sunday School

Superintendent, Omar A. Schwart

9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: "Hurry Up!"

Wednesday  
Circle meetings.

Thursday  
7:30 p. m.—Chancel choir rehearsal.

Saturday  
10 a. m.—Chapel choir rehearsal.

SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH  
Rt. 35-N

Minister, Paul T. Minnoch

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

Harold L. Garriker, Superintendent.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: "The Great Omis-

sion."

Wednesday  
7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting and Bi-

bble study.

Thursday  
7:30 p. m.—Matthew, chapter 3.

Thursday  
7:30 p. m.—Women's Mission soci-

ety.

## The Golden Text



"The Apostles Preaching in Jerusalem"  
Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you.—Matthew 28:19, 20.

### Maybe Cure For Colds Is In Brewery

The cold-free periods range from 9 to 31 years, as long as the men have gone to work daily in temperatures between 32 and 47 degrees.

Dr. Floyd A. Thompson, the company doctor, agrees it's "pretty amazing."

"But it is a fact," he said. "It's been checked."

He said the men wear only a little heavier clothing than normal inside workers, with sweatshirts the main concession to the cold. "But they do insist on keeping their feet warm," Dr. Thompson said. The men wear wool socks and rubber boots. They shower and dry thoroughly after work.

STRAIGHT FROM THE "BARN" . . .  
WISHING - YOU  
A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS  
NEW YEAR

### TAYLOR'S BARN

Ralph V. Taylor

### Tobaccoists To Aid In Cancer Research

WASHINGTON (AP)—George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute, Inc., today pledged the industry's cooperation in a government study on smoking and health.

The industry will cooperate also in an American Medical Association review, Allen said in a year-end statement, and the Tobacco Industry Research Committee will continue to support the work of independent scientists.

"We in the tobacco industry recognize a special responsibility to help science determine the facts," he said.

Celina Yogs Get \$285,  
Then Tidy Up Office

CELINA, Ohio (AP)—Burglars with a mania for cleanliness were on the Celina police wanted list today.

Burglars—described by police as professionals—broke open a safe in the Stokley-Van Camp Co. safe Wednesday night and made away with \$285.

Wednesday  
10:30 a. m.—WSCS executive board

meeting in chapel.

Noon—WSCS carry-in luncheon

meeting and program.

Thursday  
3:30 p. m.—Girl's Scouts meet.

7:30 p. m.—Official board meets in

chapel.

Saturday  
10:30 a. m.—Youth Choir rehearsal.

Real Estate  
Auction Service  
**SMITH-BABB  
SEAMAN CO.**

REALTORS—AUCTIONEERS  
Washington C. H. O.  
Ph. 335-1560 Eve. 335-6068  
147 South Fayette St.

**HAPPY  
NEW YEAR**  
with thanks to you

We greet you at the year's dawn.  
ing with our best wishes and warm  
thanks for your patronage, your  
confidence and cooperation. It has  
indeed been a pleasure to serve you!

### GIRTON'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Over 35 Years of Continuous Service

131 W. Court St.

## Hungary Church, State Try To Tolerate Opposing Views

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—The strains of a baroque Mass echoed throughout the vaulted domes of a Roman Catholic cathedral overlooking the Danube from atop the river's bluffs.

The 50-member choir ended its singing and the voice of a priest rose in an exhortation for peace among nations and understanding between men of different political persuasions.

The 300 to 500-member congrega-

tion of young and old strained to catch his every word.

The scene took place on a recent Sunday in Budapest's Matyas Church, a multi-spired Gothic cathedral overlooking the Danube.

The regime, to be sure, has not given up completely its attempts to turn the populace to atheism.

But experience has taught that little can be done with the older citizenry, so the government is centering its attention largely on youth.

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**Office Function – An Ordeal**

NEW YORK (AP)—One of life's little ordeals is dressing up for an office function. "It's a meeting of the 35-year club," says the boss crisply. "probably call on you for a few remarks. Black tie, of course." Of course, black tie.

But what does that mean? It means a dinner jacket and a bowtie under your second chin.

A dinner jacket? The last one you have left in the family is one you have inherited from your great-uncle, the man who made a wry face at the camera before Appomattox.

You try it on and your wife says:

"The South may rise again, but not in that uniform. It won't do, dammit."

So you go to the merchants who rent tuxes, and come home with

one for \$12.50-a waiter's special.

"That's more like it," says your wife, swiping widely at the moth.

So you go to the party feeling tall and black-and-white proud. Wonderful. The feeling of mutualty among others flows through you like the pulse of a favorite artery.

You feel like a king of the hill in the crowd. You are so proud you buy a round of drinks. An older, pausing in the middle of a chorus of "Sweet Adeline," says:

"I've been retired for three years, and life is wonderful. How do you stand?" he says.

"Well," you tell him hopefully, "I've only got 12 years, 3 months, 4 days and 27 minutes to go—but the firm is so much fun to work with now that sometimes I forget

By Hal Boyle

the exact distance I have left to enjoy."

"Cheer up," says the old-timer comfortingly. "It was my experience with the organization that the first 41 years were the easiest. But the last two years, five months, two weeks, three days and 16 minutes were awfully humdrum. They kinda got on my nerves."

"Yes, sir," you agree, thinking it will be some time until you yourself will reach the 41-year mark, and you feel prematurely tired.

As the party breaks up, one of the old-timers thrusts a burning cigar into the lapel of your rented tux, and demands fiercely:

"Do you think any man will ever beat Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs?

No, sir.

**Challenges And Choices****State Government Leading Hand-To-Mouth Existence**

**Editor's Note:** Following is the last in a series of articles surveying financial problems which will face the all-Republican state administration when it assumes power next month.

By ART PARKS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—With all the talk about money and the need for more of it to meet the state's program commitments for the next two years, one stark fact cannot be ignored: Right now the state doesn't have any.

The state government has been leading a hand-to-mouth existence for many months.

It has been stalling off creditor John to pay creditor Joe as well as robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Finance Director James H. Maloon has managed the treasury's available cash carefully so that

there have been no payless paydays and most of the state's big obligations have been met with reasonable promptness. But it has been touch-and-go all the way.

Exactly where the state stands financially as the administration of Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle prepares to give way to that of Republican Gov.-Elect James A. Rhodes has been a matter of debate.

Republican estimates of how far the state will be in the hole by the time the two-year budget period ends next June 30 have ranged as high as \$60 million.

Maloon doesn't agree at all. By the end of the budget period, he predicts, the state will have the money to pay all back bills and will have only the problem of finding \$13 to \$15 million to clear up its welfare obligations for the bookkeeping year. Most of the deficiency, he says, will be in money to match local poor relief spending.

Rhodes has directed a study of the state's financial situation by two independent accounting firms to determine the state's actual financial position.

Just who will understand the

developments of the legislative session which opens Jan. 7.

DiSalle found the state treasury about \$13 million in the red when he took over four years ago. He pushed a new-tax program through the legislature—and the voters never let him forget it. Republicans took over the General Assembly two years later and he was soundly beaten in his bid for re-election last month.

What course of action Rhodes will take in a similar financial situation remains, of course, to be seen.

Rhodes has directed a study of the state's financial situation by two independent accounting firms to determine the state's actual financial position.

Only who will understand the

problems of the new administration, numerous personnel changes are made, both generally for political rather than economy reasons. This time, however, economy-minded leaders of the Republican-controlled 105th General Assembly probably would welcome a sizeable reduction in the state payroll to provide a financial breathing spell.

Could state subsidies be cut—like school aid and assistance for the aged, the blind and the disabled? It isn't likely because of the certain storms of protest.

New or increased taxes? Some members of the new administration and legislature might agree, reluctantly, but others will resist to the bitter end.

The larger F150 works just as easy but puts out more heat. Stop in soon for a demonstration.

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The struggle over the tax issue could be one of the interesting

**Inside You And Yours**

By BURTON FERN, M. D.

No more rubbing frozen feet with snow!

Rubbing actually does harm!

Rapid thawing is best.

As feet freeze into giant ice cubes, blood inside tiny capillaries thickens into a reddish sludge. Fluid oozes out to swell frozen feet.

A numb, red swelling shows 1 degree frostbite. Bulging blisters mean 2 degree and black gangrene 3 degrees just like burns.

Rest the frozen part. Support arms in slings. And don't walk on frozen feet. Activity whips up the need for extra blood—blood that can't flow through clogged capillaries—and so cells die sooner.

Find a warm, sheltered place away from icy winds. Remove wet clothing. Check for other injuries.

**Frost Bites Comes Last**

Stop bleeding, splint broken bones—then tackle frostbite.

Don't rub in greasy ointments, when massage cracks brittle frozen tissue, germs rush in. Handle frostbite as little as possible.

Thaw rapidly. If circulation is otherwise healthy, plunge frozen feet into warm water. (107 degree F) for 10 minutes. That icy, gray skin will turn lobster-red and blister as it thaws. You may need a strong pain killer to relieve the agony.

Dry foot gently. Rest in bed on clean sheets with foot propped up on pillows to help drain swelling.

**No Weight**

A cardboard carton can keep sheets and blankets from weighing heavily on that frozen foot. Cut out one side so cardboard doesn't touch it. Keep room comfortably warm between 70 degrees and 78 degrees F.

Cover broken blisters with dry, sterile gauze. But don't break blisters on purpose. They're natural protection against infection.

**Preventive Measures**

You'll need a booster shot or antitoxin injection to protect against lockjaw (tetanus) and antibiotic germ killers to prevent infection.

The surgeon has to cut away dead tissue. Germs thrive on it. And as healing progresses, you'll probably need exercises to limber up foot and ankle.

You don't want to defrost that foot only to wind up with a permanently frozen joint!

**The Record-Herald**

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodenfeld — Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

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**COTTON HOME FROCKS**

A delightful assortment of new spring styles in easy-care arnel-cotton also acetate and cotton blends that make it a breeze to stay pretty and gay at home. Misses' sizes 12 to 20 . . . Women's 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

**First Quality Always**

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or \$2.63 each

# first baby CONTEST

FAYETTE COUNTY'S FIRST BABY OF 1963

WILL BE GREETED WITH A LARGE

NUMBER OF FINE GIFTS FOR BABY AND PARENTS

On this page are listed the names of those who will present gifts for the baby contest winner.



A Gift For The Precious Baby

**Stretch-Sleep**

**Play Set**

Made of Soft Terrycloth  
Presented By

**Steen's**



For the  
Proud Parents  
of the  
First Baby  
We Will Dry Clean

**Dad's Suit**  
and  
**Mom's Dress**



3-C Highway, East

## — NOTE! —

Babies Born in any part of the Country or Overseas are Eligible,  
if their parents are Residents of Fayette County.



Our Gift To The  
Lucky Baby  
A  
Formulette  
Automobile

**Baby Bottle Warmer**



PHONE 335-1851 — CORNER OF COURTESY



We Will Be Very  
Happy To Present

**The First Baby  
Of 1963**

With  
\$5.00 Worth  
of  
Dairy  
Products

**SAGAR  
DAIRY**



For Fayette County's  
First Baby

**6-Piece  
Progressive  
Silverware  
Set**

**ANDRE'S  
JEWELRY**

ANDRE METAIS  
126 N. Fayette St.



To The 1963 Champ  
We Will Present

**Car Seat  
Swing-Combination  
Set**

**MOORE'S  
DREAM HOUSE**  
3-C Highway, West



To Fayette County's ---  
--- No. 1 Baby of 1963

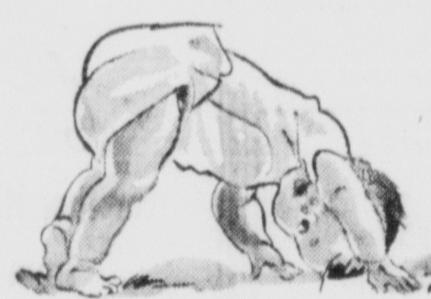
**A BABY BLANKET**

Ask us about TWIN INSURANCE when you purchase  
a Layette from us. We will duplicate your order at no  
extra cost on arrival of twins.

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

**First Quality Always**

101-119 E. Court St.



Our Gift To 1963 Winner  
Will Be Choice Of  
Any Pair  
Of  
**BABY  
SHOES**  
In Stock

**KAUFMAN'S  
BARGAIN STORE**



Our Gift To The First  
Baby of 1963 A  
**\$5.00 Gift  
Certificate**

Good for any purchase at

**MARTHA'S  
MINATURES**



To The Lucky Baby  
Of 1963  
We Will Present

**ONE DOZEN  
Birdseye  
BABY DIAPERS**

**County Fair** **DISCOUNT  
HOUSE**



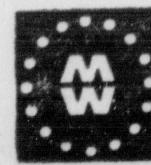
We Are Headquarters for ---  
Children's Furniture

**Holthouse**  
FURNITURE CORP.



To The First  
Baby Of 1963  
Our Gift  
An

**Orlon Baby Blanket**



**WARDS**

139 W. Court St.

Wash. C. H.



Our Gift To 63's First . . .  
Playtex  
Cover-All Bib  
And

**Dress-eez Snap Panty  
(Made of Waterproof Silk)**

**DOWNTOWN DRUG**

"We Sell for Less"

*A Six Month Subscription to The Record-Herald Will Be Given To the Parents of the Winner of This Contest*

## -- RULES --

The rules are simple. The prizes will be awarded to the first baby born to Fayette County residents after the clock strikes midnight on December 31, 1962. Simply have the attending doctor send or bring a copy of the birth certificate to the baby contest editor, the Record-Herald, or the Fayette County Board of Health. Have correct time—one minute may determine the winner. All certificates for the contest must be in the Record-Herald Office not later than Midnight, January 6. Remember, it is the first baby born after midnight on December 31, and even though your baby is born after the first of January, he or she may be the winner. The winner will be decided after entries close on January 6 and the decision announced in this paper. Certificates will then be issued permitting the parents to collect prizes. REMEMBER THE ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY JANUARY 6.

## Ellis-Goff Engagement



MISS JANET ELLIS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ellis, 436 E. Market St., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Janet Elaine, to Mr. John Paul Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goff, Westerville.

Miss Ellis is a graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and Ohio State University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is now teaching home

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer and children of Jeffersonville. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Little and family of Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Irene Saxton of Dayton, and Miss Lena May of New Holland, were the Christmas guests of Mrs. Charles M. Clifton and daughter, Mary Elizabeth near New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Blair and daughters, Tami Sue and Teri Ann of Mansfield, Mr. Walter A. Flack, Zanesville, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Flack, Mrs. Donna Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wood of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArthur of Washington C. H. were the dinner guests on Christmas day of Mr. Russell Wood, Miss Opal M. Wood and Mrs. Augusta Dowden, 528 Gregg St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallo and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley have returned from a visit with Mr. Gallo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallo, in Philadelphia, over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Yardley and four children of Wichita Falls, Tex., are the holiday guests of Mrs. Yardley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble, Bloomingburg.

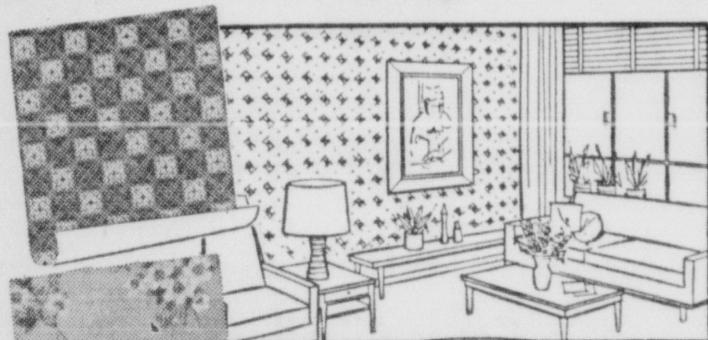
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting Jr. and children, Curtis and Christa, of Britt, Iowa, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting Sr., CCC Highway-W, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood and family, 409 Van Deman Ave., have as their guests Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wood, of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer and Mr. Harold Moyer, Mathews Rd., spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day at the home of the Moyer's other sons, Mr. Robert Moyer and Mr. Maurice Moyer and families, Wilmington.

Mrs. Ed Fite, 404 E. Court St., has returned to her home after a 10 day visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Commander and Mrs. Wallace Fite and children, Diane and Michael in Bradenton, Fla.

## Smart Wall Fashions at smarter budget prices



### IMPERIAL GLENSTYLE WALLPAPERS

Imperial's new Glenstyle wallpapers are designed to add beauty and charm throughout your home and yet are popular-priced for the thrifty home decorator. What's more, they're plastic bonded for easy cleaning. Stop in today and let us help you make your selection.

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## Marsha Robinson Installed As Honored Queen

Marsha Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robinson, Jeffersonville, was installed as honored queen of Bethel 41, International Order of Job's Daughters, at services conducted in Hays' Hall Thursday night.

Following the opening candle lighting ceremony by Colette Redd and Julia Rankin, the presiding officer, Mrs. Archie McCullough, and the installing honored queen, Penny Noble, accompanied by the installing officers and officers-elect, were presented.

Installation of the appointees was conducted with Virginia McCullough as chaplain; Pam McConaughay, treasurer; Peggy Tate, recorder; Linda Kelley, musician; Pam Barton, librarian; Diane Hoskins, first messenger; Betsy Miller, second messenger; Bonnie Manuel, third messenger; Carol Sue Spears, fourth messenger.

Melinda Hixon, fifth messenger; Becky Thompson, senior custodian; Sue Stephenson, junior custodian; Janice Pennington, inner guard, and Gayle Haines, outer guard.

Elective officers installed were: Marsha Robinson, honored queen; Judy Garinger, senior princess; Carol Noble, junior princess; Marilyn Ritenour, guide, and Carol Barton, marshal.

Installing officers were the past year's officers with Penny Noble, honored queen; Judy King, guide; Carol Moss, marshal; Ruth Ann LaFollette, chaplain; Carol Grim, recorder; Rose Schlichter, senior custodian;

Penny Jones, junior custodian and Gayle Morrow, flag bearer, Mrs. Mary Vincent is the musician.

Anne Cunningham was the soloist, singing "My God And I" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Following the installation, a reception was held with Jo Anne Paisley and Pam Welsh serving refreshments. Receptionists were Ellen Fryer and Sharon McCoy. Ushears were Lynn Shoemaker and Greg Thompson.

Members of the guardian council are Mrs. Ivis Ritenour, guardian; Mr. Archie McCullough, associate guardian; Mrs. Ruth Hoskins, guardian secretary; Mrs. McCullough, guardian treasurer; Mrs. Loren Noble, director of music; Mrs. Kenneth Kelly and Mrs. Evelyn Garinger, chairman of finance; Mrs. Helen Hixson, chairman of sociability, and Ronald Robinson, chairman of fraternal relations.

Slides of birds will be shown by Mrs. Richard Rankin. The public is invited to attend.

### Calendar

MRS. MARY ALICE CAMPBELL WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, DEC. 31 Friendship Circle, Bloomingburg Methodist Church, covered dish supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Noble, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 1 Good Hope Grange meets in Wayne Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2 Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. W. P. Noble, 2 p.m.

MARY-MARIA Circle, WSCS Madison Mills Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Howard Clark, 2 p.m.

Circle meetings of the Women's Association, First Presbyterian Church meeting are: Circle One with Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, 511 N. North St., 9 a.m.; Circle Two with Mrs. Herbert Clickner, CCC Highway-E and Circle Three in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.; Circle Four with Mrs. W. E. Hastings, 123 N. Hinde St., 7:30 p.m.

Open meeting of the Twin Oaks Garden Club with Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, Boyd Rd., 8 p.m.

WSCS, Grace Methodist Church, executive board meeting at 11 a.m.; carry-on luncheon at noon and Church day program at 1:30 p.m.

Tomatoes were cultivated in Mexico and Peru for many centuries before the coming of the Spaniards.

## Hall-Kesner Wedding Rites

Arrangements of poinsettias formed the background for the wedding of Miss Vonda Lee Hall and Mr. Carl Wayne Kesner at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 22 in the Church of Christ, north of Jeffersonville. The Rev. Barton Howard performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, 40 S. Main St., Jeffersonville, and Mr. Kesner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kesner, Rt. 3.

A program of piano music was given by Miss Barbara Cremer preceding and during the ceremony. Mr. David Hall, brother of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white satin brocade and carried a bouquet of white carnations on top of a white Bible, the gift of the groom.

Miss Patricia Joan Hall, of Beaver, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a beige organza street length dress and beige accessories. Nanette Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rose, 890 Weldon Ave., Columbus, was the flower girl.

Mr. Larry Carman served as best man. Ushers were Mr. F. A. Rose, Columbus and Mr. David Hall.

Mrs. Hall chose a brown wool dress and brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Kesner wore a beige dress and brown accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of cymbidium orchids.

For a short wedding trip, the

## Women's Interests

6 The Record-Herald Friday, Dec. 28, 1962  
Washington C. H., Ohio

### Miami Trace Holiday Dance For Marching Band And Guests

Highlighting the holiday season for Miami Trace High School students was the Christmas party held at the cafeteria of the school for members of MTHS marching band and their guests, Wednesday night. Two large silver trees, small trees draped with snowflakes in the windows, and streamers of red, green and white with sprinklings of snowflakes created the illusion of "Snowflake Fantasy" theme of the dance.

Small tables, centered with hurricane lamps and greenery, encircled the floor where dancing to the music of Bucky Smith's orchestra was enjoyed.

Entertainment during the intermission was arranged by members of the band, with Rick Stinson as master of ceremonies.

An arrangement of red candles and greenery centered the refreshment table where the guests were served punch and light refreshments during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hurd were the chaperones.

new Mrs. Kesner was wearing a blue sheath wool dress and black accessories.

Mrs. Kesner will return to Miami University, Oxford, where she will receive her degree in February. She will then join Mr. Kesner, who is a student at Berea College, Berea, Ky. till his graduation in June.

For a short wedding trip, the

### Esther Circle Plans Supper

Plans for the annual sauerkraut supper were made when members of Esther Circle, Jeffersontown Methodist Church, met Wednesday at the home of Mr. George Combs. The public supper will be held Jan. 29 with serving to start at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Willis Ray, leader, appointed the committees for the supper.

Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall was the program chairman, using Christmas as her theme.

Mrs. Combs was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Jessie Reese to the seven mem-

bers and guests, Kathy and Kelley Bowen and Stephen and Teresa Mustard.

### Good Grief, Mr. Hilton

CINCINNATI (AP) — There's a potato chip firm here that sells a brand called "Mr. Chips."

And its slogan, naturally, is "Good buy, Mr. Chips."

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

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For Him or Her—For a  
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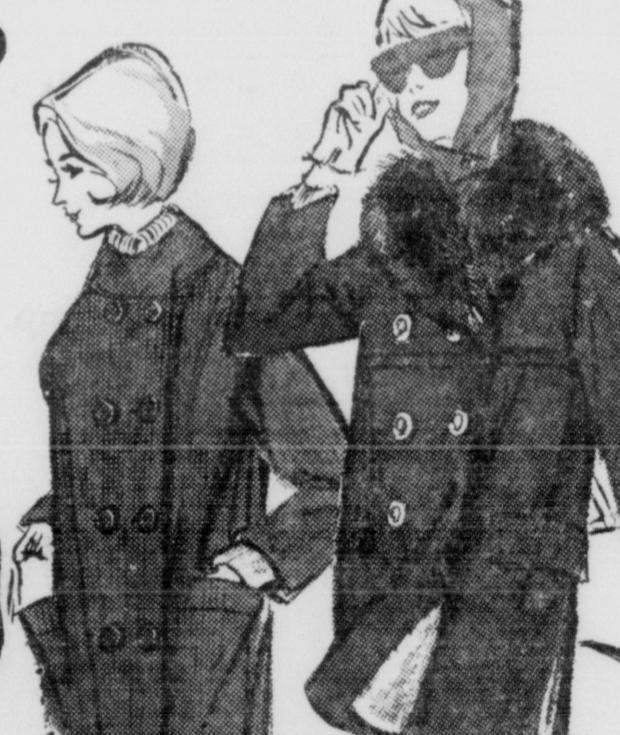
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## PENNEY'S

60<sup>th</sup>  
ANNIVERSARY



### JAMBOREE OF JACKETS Specially Priced

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Count on Penney's to short cut the  
price of longer-length jackets... without  
cutting any quality features! Every  
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Every one sold earlier this season for  
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Cotton corduroy, wool 'n cotton knit  
touched. Acrylic pile lined. 17.88

Dyed rabbit collars our melton blend.  
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ICE TREE—Fire hose spray makes a "Christmas tree" of a light standard in Gary, Ind., as firemen fight a blaze which ate through nine buildings in 4-below temperature. Seven persons, six of them firemen, were injured.

## Rhodes Fills Fifth Position In His Proposed Cabinet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican Gov. elect James A. Rhodes' cabinet is taking shape at a quickening pace, with five positions now filled.

The newest Rhodes appointment came late Thursday when he named Don D. Cook, 48, of Bexley, Columbus suburb, to be director of the Department of Liquor Control when the GOP administration takes office Jan. 14.

Cook's appointment was coupled with one for Lt. Col. Floyd C. Moon, assistant superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol, as first deputy liquor director in charge of enforcement and permits.

Cook joins these other director-designates for major state departments as an incoming cabinet member: Richard Lowell Krabach of Lima, finance; Pearl E. Mashter of Columbus, highways; George E. Wilson of Akron, industrial and economic development, and Denver L. White of Athens, welfare.

When Rhodes was mayor of Columbus, Cook served as his safety director. Cook served in the Highway Patrol beginning in 1937, then was an FBI agent from 1941 to 1948 when he took a position in the Arson Investigation Bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for Ohio.

Moon, 54, headed the plainclothes division of the patrol for 15 of his 29 years on the force. He has had temporary assignments on several occasions as an enforcement officer for the Liquor Department.

Cook hails from Chillicothe, where his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Cook, still resides. Cook is married to the former Jane McVicker of Chillicothe and they have a son, Joseph, 18.

Moon is a Marion County native. Outgoing Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, a Democrat, also made a couple of appointments of lesser prominence Wednesday. He named Morris Floyd, president of Floyd & Co., Cincinnati, to the Natural Resources Commission for a seven-year term running to 1970. He picked Dr. Ralph J. Becher of Columbus for a Veterinary Medical Board term ending Dec. 15, 1967.

Floyd succeeds Byron Freder-

## Heer To Quit Post As Democrat Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Walter F. Heer Sr., Franklin County Democratic chairman since 1931, announced Thursday he is resigning that post effective next Tuesday.

He also announced he is leaving active management responsibilities in the Fred J. Heer Printing Co., but will devote full time to his financial interests. He is president of the Central Savings and Loan Co., and the First Central Corp.

Heer has been associated with the county's Democratic affairs for 50 years.

## GE Develops New Lamp For Use On Runways

CLEVELAND (AP)—The General Electric Co. today announced it has developed a revolutionary lamp-within-a-lamp which it says will increase flying safety and reduce runway lighting costs at the nation's civilian and military airports.

Developed by GE's large lamp department, the new 500-watt bulb is a sealed-beam type lamp and is designed for use in airport approach and threshold lighting and in lighting for seadromes, the company said.

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SAVE  
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C. H. On 3C's Highway

**DISCOUNT  
HOUSE**

## Sabina News

BY MRS. HAZEL COMBS

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bradstreet entertained at Christmastime a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watling and sons, Brent and Steve, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Haines and Clyde Smith, of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and children, Danny and Martha Sue, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and daughters, Diane, Nick, and LuAnn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and daughters, Marilyn and Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and children, Brenda and Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and daughters, Marilyn and Kay, entertained at supper Saturday evening for their Christmas exchange with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Yarger, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yarger and children, David and Jonette, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and children, Susan, Jimmy, Michael and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Shaper were Christmas Day dinner guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaper and sons, Roger and Chris, of Washington C. H. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mueller and sons, Chuck and Eddie, of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clark had for their Sunday dinner guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark and children, Howard Jr., Jerry and Beverly, of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanPelt entertained Christmas Day for their family, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saville and children, Linda, Steve, Scott and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yarger and children, David and Jonette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanPelt, and children, Peggy, Karen and Noel, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham and children, Carol, Mike and Teresa, of Wilmington. Edsel Clark, of Columbus, was an afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McConeghy, of Parma, stopped to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Poole, enroute to visit with their son, James McConeghy, at Pana City, Fla. He is being sent to Greenfield.

Mrs. Carrie Wilkin entertained at supper Christmas Day for her family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gerard and sons, Gary, Gail and Gwynn, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilkin and family, Susan, Elizabeth, Roger, Wayne and Nancy, of Martinsville.

Mrs. Ethel Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jacobs and Misses Cora and Florence Brookbank, of Hillsboro, were Christmas Day dinner

guests of Miss Patricia Brooks, Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Sparks spent Christmas Eve with their daughter, Miss Joan Sparks, On Christmas Day they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sparks and daughters, Gail, Diane and Brenda, Columbus.

Miss Alda Allen visited from Sunday until over Christmas with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and sons, Gary and Robert, of Xenia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Jr., Dayton, were Christmas Day dinner guests.

Mrs. Mary Cooper of Columbus, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Morris Landgon. On Christmas Day Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Landgon, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and daughter, Karen, and Richard Satterwhite, of Sabina, and Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Pavey and daughter, Judy, and her friend, from Xenia, were Christmas Eve supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and son, Mark, Mrs. Imogene Shoemaker and Mr. Ernie Crone, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Estel Shoemaker Jr. and children, Rick, Brian and Lori Jean, of Kettering.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Yarger entertained at Christmas Day dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yarger and children, David and Jonette, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and children, Susan, Jimmy, Michael and Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson entertained at Christmas Day dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and children, Kenneth, Brenda and Miriam, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Fowler and sons, Roger and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Heinz, of Jameson. Brenda stayed for a longer visit.

Sam Marting Jr., a Britt, Iowa, Rotarian, was the guest of his father, Sam Marting Sr. Samuel G. Wood, Evanston, Ill., was the guest of his son, President Wood, and Bill Yardley, Wichita Falls, Tex., was the guest of his father-in-law, W. P. Noble.

The guests were children and grandchildren of Rotarians and some children and grandchildren of their friends and neighbors.

Haines was introduced by L. M. Hayes.

President Don E. Wood, who conducted the meeting, announced there will be no meeting Tuesday, since it will be the New Year's Day holiday, and that the next meeting will be back on schedule Jan. 8.

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# Battle Lines Are Drawn On Tax Cut Issue

Business Seeks One  
Kind; Labor Another;  
Third Is Possible

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Anything as popular as lower taxes shouldn't be a call to battle. But the program which the Kennedy administration has drawn up at Palm Beach, Fla., and which it will disclose to Congress in about two weeks in chilly Washington, finds the battle lines well established even before the details are known.

Business wants one kind of tax cut. Labor makes it plain it wants another. The administration may well want a third.

Liberals favor tax cutting—if along certain lines—and forget about any Treasury deficits. Conservatives frown on tax cutting unless government spending also drops so the federal budget can be kept in balance, or nearly so.

The amount of the reduction is in dispute. The timing of the cut is, too. And, above all, the question is who gets the cut and how much—and will it be offset by loss of certain privileges in the present tax laws.

Business spokesmen tend to stress the good that would flow from a drop in the present 52 per cent levy on corporate earnings.

The money saved, they say, could be used for modernization or expansion, and hence for faster economic growth. They also favor drastic trimming of the top brackets of individual income taxes.

The argument is that this would be money most likely to flow into investment markets for new ventures or expansion.

Labor leaders have put forth a different idea. Let the corporate changes go over for a year. The first cut should be in the lowest brackets of personal incomes. This would provide increased purchasing power, benefiting business and thus creating jobs for those now out of work.

Conservative spokesmen argue against this, contending that since the great dollar volume of tax collections come from the multitudes in the lower and middle brackets, any cut sizable enough to do them much good individually would mean a pyramiding of the federal budget deficit. The con-

## People . . . Places . . . And Things

# Round About Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

This concerns a Fayette County man who lived in a beehive, and seemed perfectly content. He told me once he had never been stung by any of his multitude of co-tentants.

This man appeared to have accepted the bees as his friends, and the bees seemed to regard him as one of the harmless fixtures about the place.

And so the bee-man—I would not call him the keeper of the bees—lived for years, surrounded by bees and hundreds of pounds of honey.

He was Jacob Krieger, a good hearted German farmer, who lived by himself on the Bloomingburg-White Oak Rd., not far from White Oak.

I do not know the history of this kindly man, but he was at least 80 years old when I knew him.

The 1½-story frame house in which Krieger lived was quite old, and for many years bees had taken possession of about all the space between the weather boarding and plastering—and filled it with honey.

In fact the space was so full of honey that when I visited him to get a picture many years ago, honey was running from the baseboard to the ground in two or three places.

I counted around a half score of swarms of bees which were entering through knotholes or small openings between the boards.

Some 30 years ago, the bee-man was away on a visit overnight, and when he returned, he found that miscreants had torn off much of the siding and had hauled away a vast amount of honey.

It was the second time such a thing had happened, and it was quite evident that the thieves lived in the immediate neighborhood.

Krieger made no complaint, but nailed the boards back in place and went quietly about his business.

He informed me that more than once he had removed a board, taken a large quantity of honey, and replaced the covering.

The bees were still occupying the house with the aged man when he died, and I presume someone then helped themselves to the store of

honey which must have reached many hundreds of pounds.

### EYES ARE IMMOVABLE

Those of you who are familiar with owls—and I know that does not include too many, due to the scarcity of these feathered friends of man—probably know that the big birds can not turn their eyes. In other words their eyes are fixed in their sockets.

However, the eyes have wide angle vision, and in addition to this, owls can turn their heads almost entirely around.

If you can get an owl to sit still long enough and start walking around it, you will note the bird turns its head so far, and then almost too quick for the eye to see, it whirls its head around the other way and keeps you in full view all of the time.

In addition to their wonderful sight, which permits them to see very well at night, owls have a keen sense of hearing, and their attention is attracted by the least noise either in the daytime or night.

However, owls are almost wholly nocturnal feeders. They move about with surprising speed and readily catch the elusive mice and rats.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was a bleak Christmas for Germany, Italy, Japan and other Axis countries who were meeting reverses on all fronts. On the Russian front, the Reds were steadily pushing the German armies back, slaughtering tens of thousands, and threatening to entrap a million men. Huge stores of supplies were abandoned by the Germans. Rommel's German forces in

North Africa were still on the run, U. S. troops had taken over the French port of Dakar in West Africa to be used as a base. French forces, wherever possible, were assisting the allied armies.

British and U. S. planes were hammering Japanese bases in the Dutch East Indies, and Japanese had lost so many planes and ships that they were beginning to show effects of their defeats.

The FBI closed in on the famous Touhy gang in Chicago, killed two of the hoodlums and captured five—all of whom had shot their way out of prison at Joliet, Ill., in October.

Rocks from a mountainside crushed a bus and killed 22 passengers caught in an avalanche at Aliquippa, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay gave their 21st annual wassail party at their home.

Three Australian airmen, tour-

ing the U. S. during a brief vacation, were given overnight accommodations and meals here without charge. One declared they never had dreamed of the things they had seen in the United States.

Milton W. Dixon, 84, New Holland, died.

First crews or "spreads" were working on the new government pipeline from Texas to the East Coast, a war emergency measure to move gasoline. Work on the trench for the 24-inch pipe was to start near Waterloo within a few days, and 15 crews totaling 328 men were to be assigned to each section of the project.

Mrs. Rebecca Garringer 85, died at her home on Jamestown Rd.

Wilson School was beginning a lunch program.

Dr. Thomas Beem, chiropractor formerly located here, died in Vinton County.

A total of 35,000 bushels of wheat

8 The Record-Herald Friday, Dec. 28, 1962

Washington C. H., Ohio

had been moved from the government bins on the Old Fairground, loaded at the Gwin Mill and shipped to Cincinnati. Upward of 175,000 bushels remained in the bins.

Walter Ellis, 59, died at his home here.

Sixty-four 18-year-old youths had registered in the county for military service.

The tax rate in the city was the lowest on record—3.40 mills.

William Bishop, 79, died in Evansville, Ind.

# AUCTION

## Executor's Sale

### 211 Acre Clinton County Farm

Saturday, January 5, 1963

Sells at 1:30 P.M.

LOCATED—Four and one-half miles north of Sabina, Ohio on Lamb Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 729.)

### 211 ACRE CLINTON COUNTY FARM SELLS AT 1:30 P.M.

This outstanding grain-hog farm is located in the heart of an excellent farming community and is improved with a complete set of farm buildings. Improvements include a very substantial 1½ story frame home with six rooms on the first floor and four rooms on the second. Home has partial basement, metal roof, both front and back porches. Main barn 40x42 with cement floor, large mow, new roof, electric and water. Combination machinery storage and crib building 26x60, 50x60 hog and cattle barn with attached cement feeding floor, masonry hog house 20x20 with 50-ft. cement floor, metal-clad granary 24x38 with 2800 bu. bin capacity, combination machinery storage and crib building 28x30 with overhead storage, several miscellaneous farm buildings, 20x28 masonry garage with cement floor. Second set of buildings include a 1½ story frame tenant house with four rooms on the first floor and two bedrooms on the second. This home has enclosed back porch, front porch and partial basement, two-car masonry garage with cement floor and poultry house with cement floor. The farm lies level to gently sloping and has approximately 185 acres tillable. There is an abundant supply of water supplied from four wells, two cisterns, and live stream. Fences are average and drainage is good. The soil is predominantly composed of high-producing Crosby-Brookston type. This farm with two sets of buildings is suitable for investment or father and son team. The farm is being sold to settle an estate making available this rare opportunity to purchase land in an area where farms are seldom for sale. The farm is located only three miles from the proposed new Interstate Highway 71 which will make available excellent transportation facilities to Cincinnati and Columbus. This 211 acre farm has 208.25 acres in Clinton County and 3.65 acres in Fayette County. The farm has been appraised for \$63,570.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the said appraisement.

Sale on the premises. Sells to the highest bidder. TERMS—\$7,500.00 cash day of sale, balance upon confirmation of sale by the Clinton County Probate Court and delivery of deed to purchaser on or before February 20, 1963. Purchaser will receive GOOD TITLE and full possession upon delivery of deed. 20 acres of growing wheat sells as part of the real estate.

INSPECTION-FINANCING—Inspection permitted anytime prior to day of sale. Excellent long-term farm loans available. For further information contact Daryshire & Associates, Inc., phone 382-2292, Wilmington, Ohio.

### KENNETH O. STONE, EXECUTOR

of the Estate of Jesse M. Dawson, Deceased

Sale Conducted By

REAL ESTATE BROKERS OFFICE DARBYSHIRE & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEER APPRAISER EVENINGS 382-2292 516 LOCUST STREET • WILMINGTON, OHIO 382-2085

# PUBLIC AUCTION

## NEW YEARS DAY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1963

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

Having purchased a small farm of our own we will sell at public auction, located 3 miles south of London on State Route 56 at the Williams Farm.

### 100—BEEF CATTLE—100

57 Hereford and Angus cows, 19 of which are carrying second calf, balance carrying fourth calf, some with calves at side, balance to start calving last of March; 50 outstanding steer and heifer calves, weighing from 450 to 500 lbs. All calves have been on creep feed. Health papers furnished day of sale. All the above cows are bred to Polled Hereford or Angus bull.

### 200—HOGS—200

15 Crossbred sows with pigs at side; 28 Crossbred gilts, due to start farrowing Feb. 15, and first of Feb.; 12 Crossbred gilts, due to start farrowing Feb. 15; 2 Hampshire boars, 2 yrs. old; 2 Montana boars, 2 yrs. old; 150 sows, weighing 140 to 150 lbs.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

1954 Jubilee Ford tractor on new rubber; 1955 AC WD45 tractor with power steering, power pack and new 13x28 (6) ply tires; Cockshutt 30 tractor, 3 P.H., live PTO, live hydraulic system, remote control; Farmall H tractor with 2 row culti.; J.D. A tractor with 2 row culti. Case 12 ft. self-propelled combine; AC 3x14 plow mounted with throw away shear; AC 4 row culti.; Durham loader; Case 4 ton wagon gears; 3 McCurdy gravity beds; 12 ft. Ezeel flow lime spreader; 5 ft. Graham plow with 3 P.H.; 20 ft. N.H. bale elevator; Case 2½ ton auger wagon; Carter loader; Int. 6 ft. blade; J.D. No. 5 - 7 ft. mower; N.I. 1 row picker; M.M. 3x12 breaking plow; Avery 2x14 plow; Cobey wagon; M.W. wagon; 2 double cultipackers; Black Hawk 4 bar side rake; Oliver side rack; 8 ft. disk; Case heavy duty 8 ft. disk. IMPLEMENT TRAILER: Factory built heavy duty implement trailer with tilt top winch and 12 ply tires.

10,000 bu. ear corn; 4,000 bales mixed hay; 900 bales good straw; 1,000 bu. oats.

### LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

12 good sleeper boxes; 19 Thuma single boxes; (4) 20 hole Thuma feeders; (1) 20 hole Thuma super feeder; (1) 16 hole Thuma super feeder; (2) Thuma pig creeps; summer and winter fountains; feeder platforms; calf creep feeder and feed bunks. MISCELLANEOUS: Surge killer with compressor, stall cocks and 2 pails and many other misc. items.

At the same time and place, Gene Moore will sell, due to the reduction of his farm operations to 125 acres, the following equipment: Int. 560 Diesel tractor, less than 2 yrs. old and fully equipped; No. 412 Int. 4x4 semi-mounted plow; Int. 4 row rear mounted F.H. cultivator; Int. No. 37 (10 ft.) wheel disk and fast hitch utility platform.

TERMS: CASH

Lunch Served

Not responsible for accidents

Arthur Emrich & William D. Williams, Owners

Farm Managed by Farm Management, Irwin, Ohio

Sale Conducted By

ROGER WILSON, Realtor & Auctioneer

107 S. Main St., London Phone 852-1181

Auctioneers: ROGER WILSON and CY FERGUSON

Phone 852-1181

## Squashed Cage Basket Helps Loyola Quint

Hot-Shot Ramblers  
Race To Victory  
In Hardwood Tourney

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First it was James Naismith and a peach basket. Now it's Paul Marshalls and a squashed basket. And between the inventor and the innovator, Loyola of Chicago has turned a matter of inches into a huge advantage.

On the second day of the holiday tournament scramble Thursday, some favorites felt like Santa climbing down the chimney—not much room to spare—but it was a different story for the powerful Ramblers.

The nation's highest scoring basketball team, undefeated and third-ranked, raced to an 81-62 victory over Arkansas in the first round of the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City. It was the eighth victory for the Ramblers and another triumph for Marshalls and the squashed basket.

Loyola Coach George Ireland stumbled upon the Pierre, S.D., innovator two years ago. Marshalls had tampered slightly with the game Naismith invented and took the liberty of trimming the standard 18-inch rim to 15. The Ramblers used it prior to the season in six weeks of practice.

"I don't know where he makes these things," says Ireland, maybe in his basement, but I liked the idea right off. It has made us a better shooting team."

That's the way the hot-shooting Ramblers felt as they moved into tonight's semifinals of the All-College—the oldest holiday tournament in the country, but only one of a host of major college extravaganzas holding the spotlight on the nation's basketball courts.

Here's a capsule rundown on the other results:

All-College—Memphis State advanced with Loyola, beating Toledo 76-71.

Los Angeles Classic—Colorado State U. outclassed Northwestern 75-50 and qualified for Saturday night's final along with UCLA, which Lopped St. Louis, 85-66.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.—Unbeaten Georgia Tech edged Virginia Tech 73-72 in overtime and Florida defeated Rice 66-57 to set up tonight's final.

Hurricane Classic at Miami—Undefeated Miami crushed Cornell 94-74 and will take on Pitt, 96-73 conqueror of LSU, in tonight's windup.

Queen City at Buffalo, N.Y.—Sixth-ranked Arizona State squeezed by Rhode Island 89-83 and Canisius belted South Carolina 85-52.

Big Eight at Kansas City—Oklahoma State nipped Oklahoma 49-48 and Kansas State walloped Missouri 61-43 to complete the first round.

Far West Portland, Ore.—California outlasted Seattle 85-77 in overtime and Oregon State handed Idaho its first defeat 80-53 to complete the first round.

West Coast at San Francisco—St. Mary's whipped Los Angeles Loyola 85-71 and San Francisco beat Portland 56-50 to complete the first round.

Gulf South at Shreveport, La.—Eastern Kentucky edged TCU 69-65 and Southern Mississippi beat Northwestern Louisiana 85-71 to complete the first round.

Still in the spotlight, but outside the tournament limelight, two of the top ten elite came through with victories. Second-ranked Ohio State, getting 24 points from Gary Bradds, had to battle all the way to subdue stubborn Butler 66-62, but fifth-ranked Kentucky had no such problem with Dartmouth, winning 95-49.

Indians Plan To Open Tucson Training Camp

CLEVELAND (AP) — The weather outside is cold, snow is on the ground and the wind is biting. In that atmosphere, the Cleveland Indians today provided a little warming note. Their spring training base in Tucson, Ariz., opens Feb. 21—just 54 days away.

Pitchers and catchers report to Manager Birdie Tebbets on that date. The rest of the team will check into camp March 1.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

## Lions Win Tourney Opener; Go For Championship Tonight

The Lions of WHS and Waverly High School's Tigers, victors in their opening round tilts Thursday night, will clash in the championship of the sixth annual Raidiger Holiday Tournament at 8:30 p.m. today in the Waverly gymnasium.

The Lions gained their berth in the championship tilt by edging the Unioto Shermans 56-53 in the second game of Thursday's doubleheader. Waverly advanced to the finals by tripping Belfast 61-53 in the opening contest of the twin-bill. An estimate crowd of 600, including a small Washington C. H. delegation, saw the game.

The WHS-Waverly game will be between two former winners of the Raidiger Tournament and, thus, guarantees that one of the teams will become the first two-time tourney champion.

In the first half of tonight's doubleheader, Unioto meets Belfast in the consolation game at 7 p.m.

THE LIONS were paced by the red-hot outside floor shooting of Guard Tom Townsend along with the steady performances of Guard Cary Card and Substitute Center Gregg Lynch as Coach John Powell's Blue and White eagles upped their overall season record to 3-4 with the 56-53 win over Unioto.

The Lions fell behind early in the game, rallied to take a 28-22

halftime lead and stretched the

lead to 51-33.

ALTHOUGH the Lions led throughout the second half following a slow start in the opening half and then went on to win the game by three points, the margin of victory would have been much greater if they had shot a respectable average at the free throw line.

The Lions connected on only 10 of 27 attempts at the charity stripe for a sad 37 per cent average. They were especially erratic at the foul line in the last period, making only four of 12. For the entire game, Unioto sank 15 of 17 free throws for a 88.2 per cent average.

The Lions shot better from the floor than from the foul line as they made 23 of 56 attempts from the field for a 41.1 per cent average. Meanwhile, Unioto sank 19 of 55 shots at a 34.5 per cent clip.

The Lions were outrebounded for the first time this season. The Shermans gathered in 50 rebounds, compared to only 32 for the Lions. Freshman Center Gary Knisley paced the Lions with eight, followed by Senior Forward John Thomas with six. The Lions committed 10 turnovers.

Guard Harvey Bowling paced Unioto by dumping in 17 markers on seven baskets and three free throws.

UNIOTO almost staged a successful rally late in the final period when the Shermans used their sharpshooting at the free throw line and capitalized on the Lions'

advantage to 39-28 in the third period but then had to fight off a last-ditch rally by Unioto which brought the Shermans within two points of the Lions with 27 seconds remaining.

The Lions, who never trailed after Card broke a 22-22 tie with a jumper with 1:58 to go in the first half, held a comfortable seven-point lead, 55-48, New York 0. It must be the longest hangover ever, almost 12 months.

The Shermans sank five straight free throws in the next 1:20 while the Lions missed four in a row to narrow the count to 55-53. However, Townsend need the decision for the Lions with 15 seconds to go by sinking one of two foul shots for the winning margin of 56-53.

Washington C. H. — Townsend (9-5-23); Card (5-1-11); Thomas (3-1-7); Joslin (2-1-5); Lynch (2-1-5); Knisley (1-1-3); and Flea (1-0-2). Totals — (23-10-53).

Unioto — Bowling (7-3-17); Neff (6-1-13); Spraus (3-3-9); Minton (3-3-9); King (0-2-2); Wiscup (0-1-1); Echard (0-0-0); and Wade (0-0-0). Totals — (19-15-53).

Periods ..... 1 2 3 4 T

Wash. C. H. .... 10 28 42 56 56

Unioto ..... 14 22 35 53 53

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## Waverly's Hot Tigers Now Faced By Lions

Waverly's Tigers, opponents of the Lions in tonight's championship tilt, scorched the nets at a 50 per cent rate from the floor in Thursday's first game to down Belfast 61-53.

Dennis Miller poured in 20 points and Todd Sauter followed with 14 to pace the Tigers. Jim Phillips dumped in 25 points to top Belfast.

The Lions shot better from the floor than from the foul line as they made 23 of 56 attempts from the field for a 41.1 per cent average. Meanwhile, Unioto sank 19 of 55 shots at a 34.5 per cent clip.

The Lions were outrebounded for the first time this season. The Shermans gathered in 50 rebounds, compared to only 32 for the Lions. Freshman Center Gary Knisley paced the Lions with eight, followed by Senior Forward John Thomas with six. The Lions committed 10 turnovers.

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## Giants Recall Packer Victory

Tittle Is Convinced This Year Different

NEW YORK (AP)—Y.A. Tittle and his New York Giant mates have lived with a bad dream since last New Year's Eve. The horror film always has the same humiliating ending—Green Bay 37, New York 0. It must be the longest hangover ever, almost 12 months.

Tittle talked about the 1961 game Thursday in the locker room at Bear Mountain after a satisfying workout for Sunday's NFL title rematch with the Packers at Yankee Stadium.

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## Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Per word one insertion ..... 8c  
 (Minimum charge 80c)  
 Per word for 2 insertions ..... 12c  
 (Minimum 80 words)  
 Per word for 6 insertions ..... 18c  
 (Minimum 10 words)  
 Per word for 12 insertions ..... 28c  
 (Minimum 10 words)  
 ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.  
 Classified word Ads received by 5:00 p.m. The publishers reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising  
 should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## 1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS  
 We wish to thank friends and neighbors, Dr. R. D. Woodmansee, Gerstner Funeral Home for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of Ira Cassell.

The Family

14

## 2. Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio.

STATE LICENSE to do home cooking, baking pies, cookies, and salads. 335-4066.

19

60c  
 DINNER  
 CHICKEN AND NOODLE  
 BEN WRIGHT'S  
 RESTAURANT  
 SATURDAY

Big Dutchman Slatted  
 Hog Floors - Farrowing  
 Houses - Machine Sheds.  
 HIGGINS CONST. &  
 SUPPLY CO.

Pole Builders  
 Phone 335-3179 No Obligation

## BUSINESS

4. Business Service  
 SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. 335-2260. Night 335-5046.

STAN MARK Construction. Building  
 remodeling, repairing - tree企  
 mates. 335-0291 or 335-1308.

EXCAVATING-TRENCHING  
 AND CRANE SERVICE

LARGE OR SMALL JOBS

WATERS SUPPLY CO.  
 1206 S. Fayette St.  
 Phone 335-4271

PALMER'S  
 WELDING SHOP  
 ACETYLENE and ELECTRIC  
 GARAGE

MOTOR TUNE-UP  
 Phone 335-4614

DONALD PALMER  
 1/2 Mi. East Staunton  
 on Staunton Sugar Grove Rd.

FLOOR SANDING  
 AND FINISHING  
 MATSON  
 Floor Service  
 902 N. North St.  
 Phone 335-2780  
 or 335-0446

We Do  
 Custom  
 Butchering  
 Beef - Lamb - Pork

Please Call For Appointment

FROZEN FOOD  
 LOCKERS  
 604 Rose Ave. Phone 335-6650

10. Automobiles for Sale

MERIWEATHER'S  
 YEAR-END SPECIALS

1957 FORD Custom V8 Club Sedan. Heater and For-  
 domatic. Nice ..... \$550.00

1955 DODGE Royal Sedan. Radio, heater, and power-  
 flite ..... \$295.00

1953 CHEVROLET 2 dr. Radio & heater. Runs good,  
 looks terrible ..... \$80.00

Call 335-4397 after 6 P.M.

MERIWEATHER  
 1120 Clinton  
 Sales Dodge

Ph. 335-3700  
 Service

23. Money to Loan

Low-Cost Car Financing . . .

BANCPLAN\*  
 AUTO LOANS

Save MONEY . . . save TIME . . . insist on  
 BANCPLAN financing when you buy your next car.  
 Rates are lower . . . terms to suit you  
 with up to 36 MONTHS to repay!

\*Reg. U. S. Trade Mark

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
 Washington C. H., Ohio

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## 10. Automobiles for Sale

## 4. Business Service

SEPTIC TANK and vault cleaning  
 Power equipment. Robert Maag. 335-2920.

SIGN PAINTING lettering and mi-  
 cellaneous art work. Edward Heit.  
 157th

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call  
 Washington C. H. 333-4401 or Jeffer-  
 sonville 426-6147.

PAUL SPENCER General Contractor  
 All types construction Maint. and  
 repair. Free estimates phone 335-  
 2664.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE for or con-  
 tract. Experienced workmen Ernest  
 Snyder Phone 335-6281 or 335-0644.

207th

USED TIRES—AD sizes. Waters Sup-  
 ply Co. 1206 S. Fayette 87th

For  
 Sincere Service  
 See  
 Ralph Hickman, Inc.  
 Market & Fayette Sts.

Don Fowler TV Service

Phone 335-2680

SHARPENING  
 Ice Skates, Scissors,  
 Knives, Saws, Shears, etc.

THORNTON'S FIXIT SHOP  
 Dennis Lloyd, Prop.  
 Phone 335-2390

12. Trailers and Boats

55x10

1961 Great Lakes Custom Deluxe  
 with 17x13 expanding living room,  
 fully carpeted.

Stainless steel wall oven and  
 counter top burners, twin sink, re-  
 frigerator, colored bath, 2 bed-  
 rooms, lots of cabinets and closet  
 space.

Consisting in addition to the 3  
 bedrooms, is a carpeted living  
 room, modern kitchen and bath,  
 plenty of closet space. This  
 home is in absolutely perfect  
 condition, is situated on a nice  
 corner lot, and you can name  
 your own down payment.

17. Wanted To Rent

FIVE ROOM house in the country.  
 Possession for March 1st. Call 335-  
 0544.

18. Houses For Sale

RENTAL EQUIPMENT

Floor Sanders

Paper Steamers

Floor Polishers

Rug Shampooers

D&B Paints

Imperial Papers

COLONIAL PAINT CO.

143 N. Main

Phone 335-2570

20. Lots For Sale

TO BUY OR SELL

Real Estate

Call

MAC DEWS, JR.

With

DEWS AGENCY

Mac Dews, Jr. Howard Miller  
 Associates

19. Mobile Home Sale

AAA

Mobile Home Sales

is now having their  
 Once A Year  
 Model Clearance Sale

4 New 1962 Models  
 offered at Cost or below

SAVE \$300 TO \$1,200  
 ON THESE CLOSE OUTS

SPECIAL

1960 New Moon 50'x10' \$3495

1957 Sarasota 45'x8' \$2195

1956 General 33'x8' \$1895

1956 Landcraft 30'x8' \$1395

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 FORD FAIRLANE, 4 door with  
 power. \$575. Phone 335-4617.

1958 PACKARD, GOOD tires. Cost  
 \$75. Phone 335-2097.

13. Apartments For Rent

TWO ROOMS and bath. Utilities furnished. 335-2353.

2 ROOMS, NEW, down, shower and tub, furnished, clean. 335-1763.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399. 168f

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 335-1071 or 1230 Columbus Avenue. 302f

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Close in. Phone 335-0609. 12tf

UNFURNISHED FIVE rooms and bath. Utilities paid. Phone 335-2472.

1 UNFURNISHED apartment, down-  
 stairs, 3 rooms and bath; 1 furnished  
 apartment, downstairs, 3 rooms and  
 bath. References, please. Phone 335-  
 2078.

14. Houses For Rent

TWO ACRE restricted building site.

Near the Miami Trace High School and

Eber grade school. Phone 335-  
 3325.

REASONABLE weekly rentals include  
 heat and utilities. Phone 335-2671.

24. Miscellaneous for Sale

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WATCH THE

FARM

AND

HOME

CORNER

HARDWARE DIVISION-CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS

the handsomest homes are painted with

HANNA GREEN SEAL HOUSE PAINT

the handsomest homes are painted with

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Your Horoscope

The Stars Say— By ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

NOW, THERE are some planetary restrictions. Don't make hasty decisions and don't rush into new projects—or even plan them—without lots of forethought. Be careful in dealings with people, especially new acquaintances.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates a satisfactory but not a spectacular year. Job affairs will be under good aspects, but you will have to give them your full attention. Don't "go overboard" in social activities or let feelings of restlessness throw you

off your course during the next six months.

July and August will be fine for romance and next October will bring promise of gratifying rewards for past career efforts. Do avoid anxiety and nervous tension this April, however.

Early in January, you may be pleasantly surprised at an unusual opportunity for furthering job and monetary interests. Your chart also presages travel within the next two months.

A child born on this day will be sensitive and intuitive, but will have to curb a spirit of jealousy.

Daily Television Guide

Friday

6:00—(6) Sea Hunt — Adventure  
(7) News, Sports  
(10) Dinner Theater — McCormick  
6:25—(4) News, Weather, Sports  
(6) News — Nick Bass  
(10) Weather — Joe Holbrook  
6:30—(6) Sir Francis Drake  
(7) Daily Trend — Business News  
(10) Mister Ed — Comedy  
6:40—(7) Weather — Tom Frawley  
6:45—(4) News — Cnet Huntley, David Brinkley  
(7) News — Walter Cronkite  
7:00—(4) Jamboree — Music  
(6) Story of... Drama  
(7) Biography — Documentary  
(10) News  
7:15—(10) News — Walter Cronkite  
7:20—(4) Sportlite — Crum, Samp  
7:30—(4) International Showtime — Don Ameche  
6:45—(6) Mr. Lucky — Adventure  
(7) Rawhide — Western  
8:00—(6) Father Knows Best  
8:30—(4) Sing Along  
(6) Flintstones — Cartoon  
(7) Route 66 — Adventure  
9:00—(6) I'm Dickens... He's Fenster — Comedy  
9:30—(4) Don't Call me Charlie! — Comedy  
(6) 77 Sunset Strip  
(7) Outlaws — Western  
(10) Fair Exchange — Comedy  
10:00—(4) Jack Paar  
10:30—(6) Peter Gunn—Mystery  
(7) 10 Eyewitness — Analysis  
11:00—(4-6-7-10) News  
11:10—(6) Weather  
11:15—(4-7) Weather  
(6-10) Sports  
(6) Editorial — Robert Wiegand  
(10) Movie — "All About Eve." — 1956  
11:25—(4) Special Assignment  
(6) Roundtable — Discussion  
(7) Movie — "The Jazz Singer." — 1953

Saturday

1:30—(4) Blue - Gray Preview  
(6) Pin Busters — Bowling  
(6-10) Gator Bowl — Penn State vs. Florida  
1:45—(4) Blue-Gray Game — All Stars — The 25th annual Blue-Gray Game is televised from Crimson Bowl, Montgomery, Ala.  
4:45—(4) East - West Shrine Game — All Stars — The 38th annual East - West Shrine Game is televised from Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.  
5:00—(6) Wide World of Sports — The finals of the National Rodeo Championship, taped Dec. 9 at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, are seen.  
6:00—(7) Rising Generation — Talent  
(10) Movie — "Bomba on Panther Island." — 1950  
6:30—(6) Beany and Cecil — Cartoons  
(7) Hawaiian Eye — Mystery  
7:00—(6) People are Funny  
7:25—(6) Red Report — Herb Philbrick  
7:30—(6) Gallant Men — Sam Benedict  
(7-10) Jackie Gleason  
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop  
(6) Mr. Smith — Comedy  
(7-10) Jackie Gleason  
9:00—(6) Lawrence Welk  
(4) Movie — Western  
9:30—(7-10) Have Gun — Will Webb  
10:00—(6) Voice of Firestone

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE  
HARRY F. BARCLAY Plaintiff,

vs. HERMAN BARCLAY, ET AL.  
Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas  
Fayette County, Ohio Case No. 22323

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction on the 9th day of February, 1963 at 10:00 o'clock, p.m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Madison to-wit:

Beginning in the center of the Township Road at the E. corner of the M. E. Church Lot, thence S. 45 deg. 6' poles to a stake, thence S. 33 1/2 deg. W. 13 1/2 poles to a stake, thence 46 deg. 46' poles to a stake, thence N. 33 1/2 deg. E. 13 1/2 poles to the beginning on the highway.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning in the center of the Township Road at the E. corner of the lot now owned by Mary S. Allen and conveyed to her by Humphrey Cox, thence S. 45 deg. 6' poles to a stake, thence S. 33 1/2 deg. W. 6 poles to a stake, thence N. 33 1/2 deg. E. 13 1/2 poles to the beginning on the highway.

THIRD TRACT: Beginning in the center of the Township Road at the E. corner of the lot now owned by A. Tobin to Wesley Cox.

Said Premises Appraised at \$8,500.00.

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent down on the day of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

Dale L. Thompson  
Sheriff Fayette County, Ohio

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	48. Keg	14. Green	18. Beam	21. Member	23. Long-	35. Stupid	37. Irwin	38. Spoken	40. Girl's	42. Eskers	43. Prehistoric	45. Metallic	47. Drinking	49. Sun god	
1. Mulberry	50. Russian	mountain	range	state:	abbr.	1. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	6. Fine	7. Bushy	8. Likely	9. Nine make	10. From	11. — and	
bark	bark	cloth	range	state:	abbr.	Indian	Opposed	sonants	clothes: sl.	clumps of	—	yielding	Wild ox	black	
5. Related	51. Somewhat	misty	sun-	3. Minister's	2. Opposed	5. Colombian	3. Minister's	4. Biblical	8. (2 wds.)	9. (base-	10. Gaynor	11. —	12. Runk away	13. — and	
on the	52. Saucy	misty	light	house	to feud	Indian	house	king	clothes: sl.	wild ox	—	tree	—	to Gretna	14. — and
father's	53. Somewhat	misty	—	side	3. Minister's	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	9. (base-)	10. Gaynor	11. —	12. Runk away	13. — and	Green	
side	54. Somewhat	misty	—	side	4. Opposed	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
11. — and	55. Somewhat	misty	—	side	3. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	56. Somewhat	misty	—	side	4. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
12. Runk away	57. Somewhat	misty	—	side	5. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
to Gretna	58. Somewhat	misty	—	side	6. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
Green	59. Somewhat	misty	—	side	7. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
13. — and	60. Somewhat	misty	—	side	8. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	61. Somewhat	misty	—	side	9. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
14. — and	62. Somewhat	misty	—	side	10. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	63. Somewhat	misty	—	side	11. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
15. — and	64. Somewhat	misty	—	side	12. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	65. Somewhat	misty	—	side	13. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
16. — and	66. Somewhat	misty	—	side	14. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	67. Somewhat	misty	—	side	15. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
17. — and	68. Somewhat	misty	—	side	16. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	69. Somewhat	misty	—	side	17. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
18. — and	70. Somewhat	misty	—	side	18. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	71. Somewhat	misty	—	side	19. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
19. — and	72. Somewhat	misty	—	side	20. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	73. Somewhat	misty	—	side	21. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
1. — and	74. Somewhat	misty	—	side	22. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	75. Somewhat	misty	—	side	23. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
1. — and	76. Somewhat	misty	—	side	24. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	77. Somewhat	misty	—	side	25. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
1. — and	78. Somewhat	misty	—	side	26. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	79. Somewhat	misty	—	side	27. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
1. — and	80. Somewhat	misty	—	side	28. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	81. Somewhat	misty	—	side	29. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
1. — and	82. Somewhat	misty	—	side	30. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
black	83. Somewhat	misty	—	side	31. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and	16. — and	
1. — and	84. Somewhat	misty	—	side	32. Learned	5. Colombian	4. Biblical	5. Five con-	11. — and	12. Runk away	13. — and	14. — and	15. — and		

## Two Slightly Injured In Traffic Accidents

Two motorists were injured, neither of them seriously, in a flurry of minor traffic accidents investigated by city and county law enforcement officers during the 24-hour period ending at noon Friday.

Only one of the injured drivers required hospital attention. He and another were cited for traffic law violations.

Wesley Dean Mossbarger, 18, of Bloomingburg, escaped with relatively minor injuries from an early morning crash on Rt. 238, just over a mile southwest of his home. His car was demolished, officers said.

Sheriff's Deputy F. H. Perone reported the youth's car, traveling too fast to negotiate a curve, barreled off the right side of the road, broke a utility pole and ripped through nine rods of fence before it finally overturned in a field. Mossbarger was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital about 2:30 a.m. He was treated for a cut on his right leg and minor scratches and released.

Perone cited Mossbarger for reckless operation.

A car driven by James Lyon, 52, Rt. 2, Sabina, after spinning on an icy upgrade at the Greenfield-Sabina and Capps Rd. intersection, careened off the road and capsized in a ditch. Deputy R. L. Cannon reported Thursday afternoon. A mailbox and fence post were damaged.

Cannon said Lyon suffered only a cut on his hand, but that his car was extensively damaged. Lyon refused hospital treatment. The mishap occurred at 2:45 p.m., eight miles southwest of Washington C. H.

**IN SIX MISCELLANEOUS** accidents investigated by police:

Cars driven by Hubert S. Stemple, 41, of 813 Clinton Ave., and George H. Holland, 45, of 124 W. Oak St., collided at the Main St.-Circle Ave. intersection about 1 p.m. Thursday. Damage to both vehicles was moderate. Patrolman Rodman Scott cited Stemple, who entered Main St. from Circle Ave., for failure to yield the right of way.

Shortly before, a panel truck driven by Kenneth D. Mercer, 24, Jackson, struck a bump while

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Kirk's

Washington C. H.

## Business News

### United Marine Stores Buys Local Business

United Marine Stores, Inc., has purchased the stock of Bob's Marine & Sports Store, CCC Highway-E, and leased the building from Mrs. Opal Lansinger, widow of Bob Lansinger, who established the store about three years ago.

Announcement of the purchase was made by Everett M. Myers, president of United Marine Stores, Inc. Other stockholders of the corporation are Jack Myers, Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moxhan, Columbus.

Wilma J. Roberts, 614 Sycamore St., also reported that her car, parked in front of her home, was damaged by an unknown vehicle about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Damage to a rear fender was approximately \$50, he said.

The company's other two stores are at Zanesville on the Muskingum River and Sandusky on Lake Erie. Myers has plans for opening another store in Marietta in May.

The Washington C. H. store will be managed by Paul Manuel, of New Holland. He previously was associated with the Western & Southern Life Insurance Co., Continental Belton Co. here and more recently was employed by Arco.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel and their seven children live in New Holland where he is a member of the Methodist Church. He also has been active in Boy Scout work and last year managed a Little League baseball team. He has been a boating enthusiast for several years.

Myers said the line of boats here will be expanded to include Cris Craft, Lone Star, Owens, Cavalier and Starcraft. The line will range from 60-foot cruisers to small fishing boats. Grumman canoes also will be stocked. Evinrude outboard motors also will be added and service will be provided, Myers said.

Cars driven by Kathleen Brown Scott, 57, of 417 Circle Ave., and Worley Lester Vanwey, 55, of 233 Henkle St., collided in an alley intersection in the 900 block between S. Main and S. Fayette St. Ice was blamed for the mishap, which resulted in only light damage to other cars.

### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

#### ADMISSIONS

Robert Lee Freeman, 823 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Virgil Willis, 702 Rose Ave., medical.

Mrs. Robert Howard, Bainbridge, surgical.

Thomas B. Bernard, Sabina, surgical.

Deborah L. Brown, Xenia, surgical.

Mrs. Wert Elliott, Rt. 3, surgical.

Joseph Bryan, Rt. 6, surgical.

Mrs. Lee Reisinger, Rt. 6, surgical.

Donald E. Manns, 244 Bell Ave., surgical.

Brenda Payton, 707 Pearl St., surgical.

**DISMISSES**

Lester G. Cook Jr., Jeffersonville, medical.

Elmer Willard Cox, Bloomingburg, medical.

Ruth Ann Fountain, Rt. 1, surgical.

Kirby D. Havens, Rt. 2, surgical.

Mrs. Lucretia Lyken, Green Acres Nursing Home, surgical.

Vickie Lynn Matthews, Jamestown, medical.

Wayne Allen Porterfield, 725 Broadway, medical.

Bobby Lee Rupe, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Homer E. Stephenson, Reesville, medical.

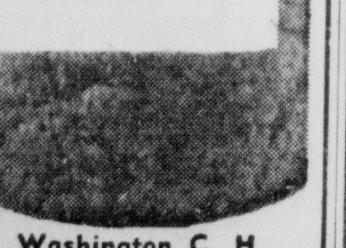
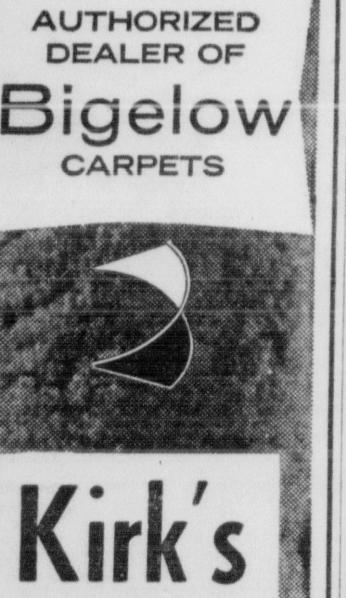
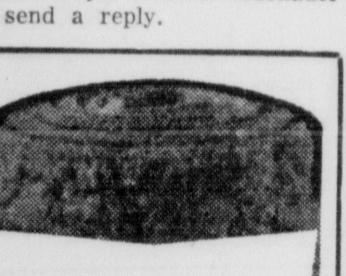
Mrs. Terry Stillings and daughter, 720 John St.

Lee M. Whitfield, Rt. 2, surgical.

Lee M. Whitefield, Rt. 2, surgical.

### Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKinney, 426 Clyburn Ave., daughter, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, at 6 p.m., Thursday, Memorial Hospital.



### "OUR 40th ANNIVERSARY"

- Savings deposits made by 10th of the month start earning for you 1st of month.
- Savings insured up to \$10,000.

**FIRST FEDERAL**  
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

### Mainly About People

Larry Jay Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett, 615 Oak Circle, has completed a 36-month course at Bliss College, Columbus, and received a bachelor of commerce degree. He is employed by the F. and R. Lazarus Co., Columbus, where he worked part-time while attending school.

Robert Moyer, 237 W. Birdsall St., Wilmington, a former resident of Fayette County, has returned to his home from Clinton Memorial Hospital, where he was a patient for observation and treatment after suddenly becoming ill on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stillings, 720 John St., have chosen the name Michelle Tenea for their daughter, born in Memorial Hospital Monday.

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The stock also will include marine paints and varnishes, waxes and fillers, archery equipment, fishing and camping equipment and boating accessories.

### Return Of \$5,000 Is Asked In Suit

CHILLICOTHE—Phillip Lakes, Jackson, seeks recovery of \$5,000 which he states was paid to Dwight and Margaret Rooks of Greenfield, in a Common Pleas Court damage suit.

Lakes states in his petition that he entered into an agreement with the Rooks to purchase their 315-acre farm in Paxton Twp. for \$30,000, and that he deposited \$5,000 with them Aug. 2, 1962.

Lakes says the Rooks have refused to convey the deed to him because of easements against the deed which prevents its transfer. He also states that the defendants have refused to return the \$5,000 deposited to him.

The licenses cost \$2 and failure to obtain one for each dog owned by the Jan. 20 deadline could bring a \$1 penalty.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Adenauer's Socialist opposition joined the government in denouncing the Soviet leader's letter. Socialist Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin said the letter indicated the Kremlin was misinformed on important aspects of Berlin.

Adenauer's press chief Karl-Guenther Von Hase singled out Khrushchev's charge that West Germany was preparing the nation for a civil war with East Germany.

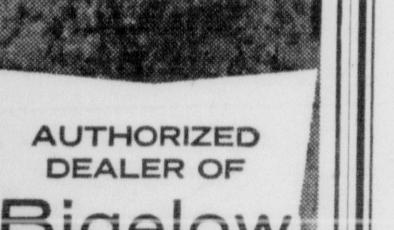
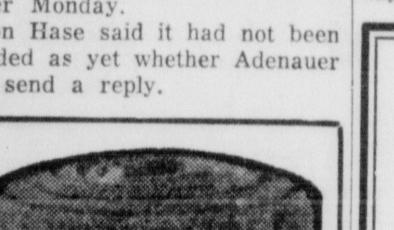
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Von Hase said it had not been decided as yet whether Adenauer will send a reply.

AUTHORIZED DEALER OF  
Bigelow CARPETS

Kirk's



Washington C. H.

### Christmas Songfest Held At Wipert Home

The 30 people at the 14th annual Christmas songfest Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wipert, CCC Highway-E, answered roll call by singing at least a part of a song describing what they would like to have for Christmas.

For example: One sang "A Cottage Small by a Waterfall" and another "A Bicycle Built for Two." The songs covered a wide range of desires, some in jest, others in all seriousness. Many were love songs, obviously dedicated to husband or wife.

Organ music by Miss Bessie Jean Brown, Columbus, greeted each arrival.

As has become a tradition, the group sang "The Twelve Days of Christmas" with a different soloist for each of the 12 verses. Bob Duke, of near Bowersville, was the anchor man. He also sang "O Perfect Love" as a solo.

The couple, who met in the fourth grade, have been dating steadily for eight years.

Organ solos were played by

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Top quality food at reasonable prices

Families all like the friendly informality

### DINNER NEW YEAR'S

Enjoy dinner here New Year's Eve until 8 p.m.

Then take in a late show or New Year's Party

New Year's Day Open 8 a.m. Service to midnight

HOTEL WASHINGTON INN

### NOW IS THE TIME TO COME OUT TO Willis Court Addition IN MILLWOOD

Just off Van Deman Ave.,  
and see the beautiful homesites available  
to provide the perfect setting for your new home.

**'mac" DEWS**  
REALTOR

Mac Dews Jr. Associates Howard Miller

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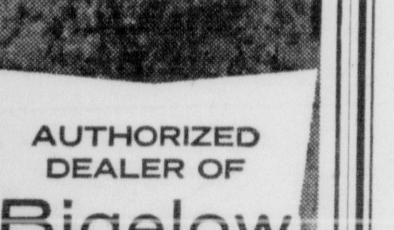
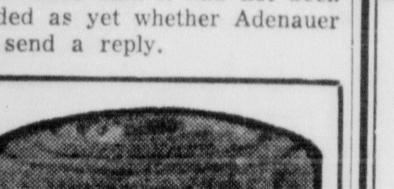
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Washington C. H.

### NOW PLAYING!

THRU SATURDAY HIT NO. 1

**FAYETTE** THEATRE

HIT NO. 2

**WALT DISNEY** presents